

Student's Annual



:: *Prince Albert* ::

Collegiate Institute

1920



PRINCE ALBERT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE Students' Annual

Vol. I.

JUNE, 1920

No. 1



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TEACHING STAFF, 1919-20.

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COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE



TEACHING STAFF 1919-20.

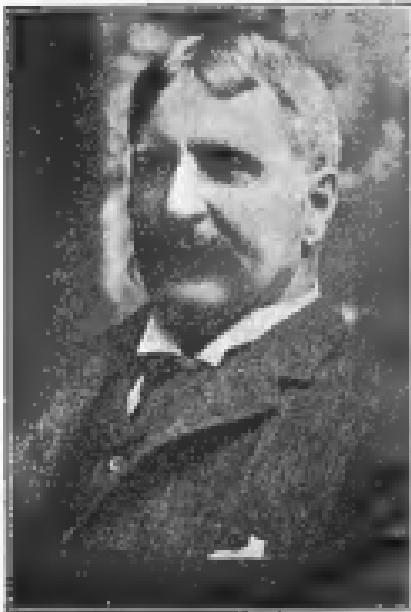
Standing: W. R. Peaston, B.Sc.; L. E. Lynd, B.A.; Miss E. Goring, B.A.;

W. H. Hughes, B.A., B.Sc.; Miss E. R. Cragg; H. R. Smeltser, B.A.

Sitting: Miss C. McRae, B.A.; H. F. Perkins, Ph.B.; G. A. Brown,
B.A., Prib; Miss M. K. Steeves, B.A.

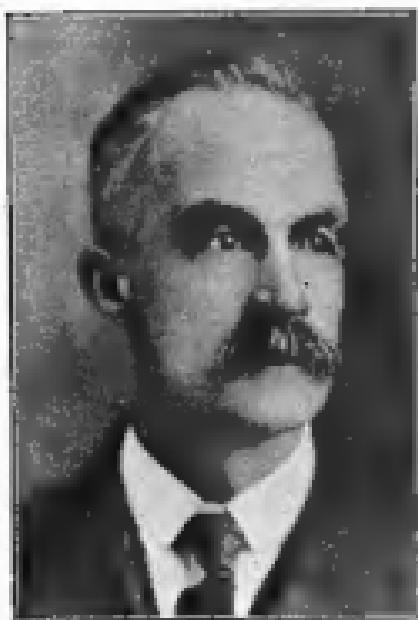


CHAS. McDONALD, M.L.A.,
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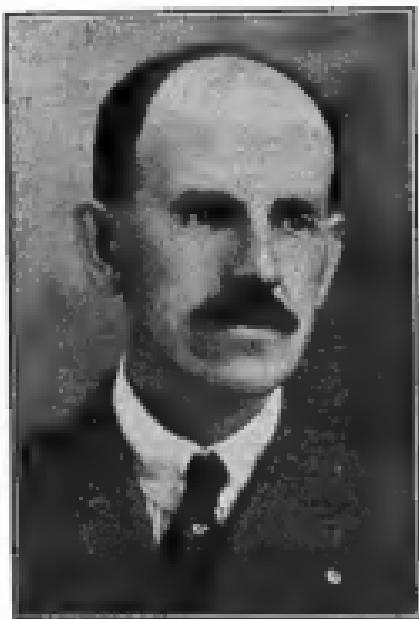


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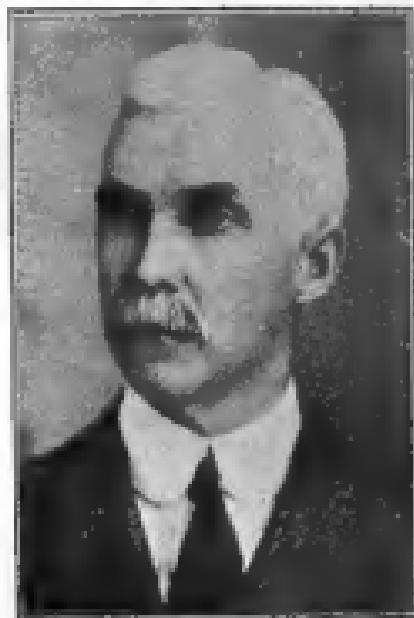
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FOREWORD

In this first year book published by the Prince Albert Collegiate Institute, it is appropriate to refer to the work and life of the institution. This will tend to a fuller realization of the benefit to be derived by those in attendance and to the consideration of ways in which improvements can be made and higher levels reached.

The objects in view in conducting any educational institution are at least threefold—to develop the intellect, to strengthen and train the body and to awaken and foster ideals of right living and of service.

Whether wisely or not, intellectual development has usually received the largest place in schools. To an increasing degree, however, it is now being realized that the other phases of educational effort are deserving of greater attention than they have in the past received. It is recognized that every student should acquire a certain fund of information about the world in which he lives, about the activities of men and women, about the history of the race. Such knowledge helps one to appreciate the nature of life and its problems. The person who not only has this knowledge but also has learned to apply it to the solution of life's problems, and who has become inspired with the firm will to make the most of life for himself and others,—he has the secret of achieving power.

It is vital that one should also form the habit of study and the habit of work. One should leave school with the fixed purpose of remaining always a student. Our graduates bring to the solution of the difficult problems of life better judgment, clearer powers of discrimination between right and wrong and between real worth and mere sham, than those who have not had their educational opportunities.

"Always a student" should represent the spirit and purpose of every graduate. The study at school of a few of the masterpieces of literature should be but an introduction to a great treasure house; the study of great movements in history should but direct attention to the great world changes now transpiring and stimulate interest in helping to guide and control these present-day movements for the general good.

Physical education is also of vital importance, for the highest success cannot be achieved, however complete the intellectual development unless the body is strong. Some pupils make the serious mistake of giving sports too large a share of

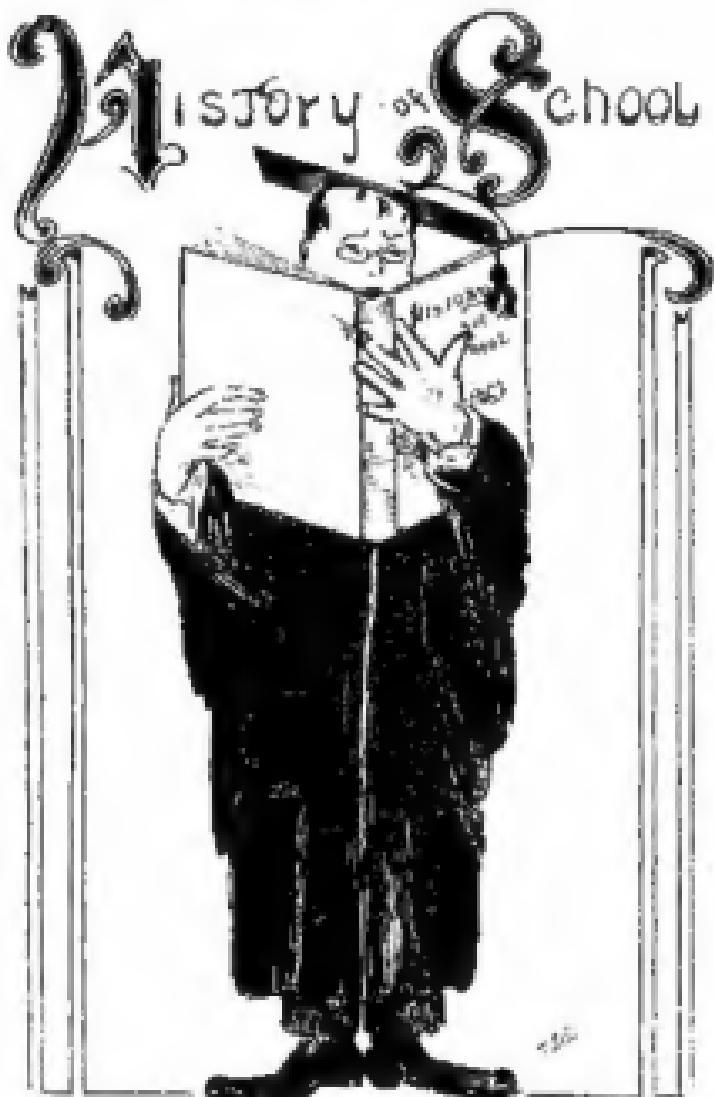
their time; others make the equally serious mistake of giving their whole attention to academic work, to the neglect of physical development. The most successful are those who seek the balanced development afforded by various phases of collegiate activities, intellectual, physical and social.

The moral tone of our school is of the utmost importance. But this is an aspect of development not readily affected by direct effort; rather must improvement come through the influence in the school of teachers and pupils in whose lives are found qualities of heart and mind worthy of emulation. The student body as a whole shows a good attitude and displays many fine ideals. Always, however, there are a few individuals, often of good ability and possessing great possibilities of achievement and of service, who prove disappointing because they fail to realize their own worth and to measure up to their opportunities and responsibilities.

With the issue of the Year Book another year passes from us with all its successes and achievements, and with whatever failures have been allowed to find a place. Presently a new year will begin and again the call will come to seize every opportunity for improvement, for progress and for service. According to the old Latin proverb, "Opportunity has hair in front, behind she is bald; if you seize her by the fairlock, you may hold her, but, if suffered to escape, not Jupiter himself can catch her again." Will not all seize to the full the opportunities of the new year?

G. A. BROWN.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to Fortune;
Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries:
And we must take the current when it serves,
Or lose our venture."—Shakespeare.



There were originally two school districts in Prince Albert, Central and East End. In the Central school a certain amount of continuation work was done. In 1907, while P. E. Graham, B.A., was Principal of Central School, a new high school district was organized, the first trustees being D. W. Adam, Chairman; Hon. T. H. McGuire, LL.D., Rev. Colin G. Young, B.A., and A. H. Woodman. Mr. Graham was appointed to the principalship of the new High School and A. Kennedy, M.A., was assistant.

The new High School was first held in the old Presbyterian church at the corner of Avenue D and Eleventh St. West. The school attendance kept increasing and soon a larger staff was necessary.

Plans were now under way for the construction of a suitable High School building. A splendid site was chosen on Twentieth Street West. Looking north, one has a wonderful view of the city itself, the grand old Saskatchewan River and the wooded hills in the distance. In December, 1909, the present building was ready for occupation. It contains seven large class rooms, gymnasium, auditorium, library, offices and two laboratories, well supplied with the equipment necessary for teaching all branches of experimental science included in the High School Course of Studies. Ample provision is also made for individual experimental work carried on by the pupils, an essential factor in modern science teaching.

F. H. Perkins, Ph.B., was appointed to the staff in Sept., 1910, and in Dec. of the same year J. A. Snell, M.A., became Principal of the High School and Superintendent of the Public Schools. He was instrumental in having the two original public school districts amalgamated. After two years Mr. Snell left to become Principal of the Normal School in Saskatoon. He was succeeded in turn by G. E. Ellis, B.A., J. J. Staples, M.A., and G. A. Brown, B.A., the present Principal.



In September, 1913, the Household Science department was established with Miss E. H. Sillars in charge. She was succeeded the following year by Miss C. R. Bredin. This proved a very popular course with the girls of the school and it was with regret that the department had to be closed for two years owing to the

stress of war conditions. Last fall Miss E. R. George, B.A. was appointed to the staff as Head of the re-organized department.

The continued growth of the school justified the opening of a Mason Training department in the fall of 1914 under W. R. Weston B.S. This course too will be discontinued during the next year. Mr. Weston has agreed to resume charge when it was re-organized last fall.

There has been an ever increasing and widespread demand that our schools provide a practical business training. To meet this very real need a Commercial Course was introduced in September 1919. Miss E. R. George, Commercial Specialist being appointed to take charge of the department. A first year enrollment of forty-four a satisfactory proof that this department is justifying its existence.

It is interesting to observe the steady increase in the numbers of those in attendance at High School. When the high school district was first organized in 1907 there were 71 pupils in Grade VIII and the High School classes and a teaching staff of two. By the time the school was moved to the new building the teaching staff was composed of four members with 88 pupils in attendance. By June, 1914 the attendance was past the 100 mark. By June 1919 there were 130 pupils and the fall term opened with 138 and a staff of 5 m. During the year 1918-1919 the school was crowded. There were eight classes, two of which were Grade VII, the total enrollment being as high as 230. With prospects of increased attendance in the fall it was deemed advisable to transfer Grade VIII to the Public Schools.

Thus the building which was planned to accommodate the city's High School population for some time to come, is already in use to capacity. More class room space will soon be necessary. The auditorium and gymnasium are increasing rapidly to the growing needs of the school.



OUR MARCH ACROSS THE RHINE.

"Daily Orders. Part II. Nov 19, 1918

Battalions will parade at 6:40 a.m. in full marching order and move to Barracks

This will be used at Sennar Barracks and was the occasion of the beginning of our march across Belgium into Germany and across the Rhine at Cologne.

Of course the main item of interest to us was the "full marching order" which consisted of one pack and equipment one rifle and bayonet one entrenching tool and handle one mess tin one gas mask one helmet one greatcoat sixty pounds of ammunition and various other such small items. At any rate by dint of early rising a hurried breakfast and a hasty shave we managed to collect our one pack and equipment one rifle and bayonet, etc and we fell in at the appointed hour. After the usual preliminaries we started our "fifty minute march and ten minute rest" which we maintained till we reached Herve. Our first day was finished.

The next day we marched through Villeruptes crossed the French-Belgian border at Houx-Messerg and went on to a little village Stuhl where we passed the night. We continued our march west arriving in Waremme where we had a two days' rest. Here we were only four miles from Mons and two miles from the place where the British first met the Germans in 1914. In 1914 the Germans had entered the town and shot sixty seven men women and children. Quite a number of civilians told me the same thing and I saw the ransacked houses. Also they lined ten of the leading men of the city against the church and shot them.

We left Waremme about 4 AM and marched to Bougues where I found a splendid bullet in a Belgian home. We stayed here two days and then marched to Neufchateau where we were given a wild reception by the people.

From Neufchateau we marched to Geraappe which was very interesting as we passed close to the Plains of Waterloo. It was in this camp that Napoleon's carriage was captured after the battle.

From Geraappe we had a three days' march. One day we marched twenty three miles and the next day we didn't have any miles. Eventually we reached Andenne on the banks of the river Meuse a very pretty place with one of the old Ardenne mills still standing. As in Waremme here also about fifty people were lined up and shot in 1914.

It was on Dec 1st that we left Andenne and for five days we had steady marching through the old Ardenne ranges to Luxembourg which was three kilometers from Luxembourg and ten kilometers from the German frontier. We stayed here for a day. Next morning we resumed our march and about one o'clock in the afternoon our battalion had standing on the Belgian side played the bugle across the border.

I must say that although our packs felt heavier than when we started there at I was a certain satisfaction in knowing we were at last on German soil.

From the border we had four days' heavy marching through the little white-washed villages, such as we had seen all the way

from Andernach but then we came to a prettier and more progressive looking country around Buskertchen. Buskertchen itself is a bit of rather old style but has a magnificant barracks which is splendidly equipped.

From here on the country was very pretty clean and progressive looking. The little villages were kept very clean. We marched to Brühl where the Kaiser had a summer residence.

We left Brühl early one morning and the same afternoon arrived Cologne. It seemed too good to be true. Cologne is a beautiful city with elegant wide streets and some very splendid buildings, the most prominent of which is the cathedral. This cathedral is the most imposing structure of Gothic architecture in the world. It was started in 1248 and finished in 1480 at a cost of \$10,000,000. The city is connected with Dusseldorf on the opposite side of the river by three bridges the largest of which is the Hohenzollern bridge a stone street bridge of enormous size.

That first evening in Cologne we were very busy in a general "clean up" polishing our brass and "bluing" our equipment in preparation for the big event of the march across the Rhine. The next morning we finally fixed bayonets, and marched through the city on, over the Newbrücke across the Rhine. Generals Plumer and Gough were on the opposite side to receive the salutes and "inspects". We were billeted in the poor houses on the outskirts of the city. Here we had a much needed two-weeks' rest.

The Germans are and in general much to our surprise, several quite friendly and treated us very well. No doubt some relatives of their families were due to posterity but in other cases the people did so many期待ed for things that the bullet or rifle as a home amongst friends rather than a bullet of troops in an army of occupation in a suspected enemy country. Personally I had a very good billet. The people were really friendly and treated us quite hospitably. We spent Christmas Day there and between what the people could get and what we sent from our rations and the canteen, we had a jolly family Christmas feast.

On December 25th we went by train in the usual box cars, to Trier where we suitably celebrated New Year's by a Hessian dinner. The next day we were out on our post duty at Lauterbach on the 30 Km ring around the Cologne Bridge head. Here we had to make the civilians show passports and identification cards before we allowed them to enter the occupied territory.

On January 5th we left Lüttich and were sent to Huy, Belgium, where we stayed until the latter part of March. Then we returned to England en route for Canada.

Dear On Cath



LITERARY SOCIETY FACULTY.

Back Row: Wanda Howard, Mrs. M. Nelson, Webster Lowe, Mr. Ernest Carr, John MacLennan, Mr. Nelson, Prof. W. West.
 Middle Row: Fagin, Miss Jean Howard de la Gresgordiere, Fred Cook, W. F. Perkins, Prof. B. W. M. Hughes, B. A. B. Be, Jack Sanger, Robert Paul.
 Front Row: Shirley McKay, Constance Sparks, Kearne Knox, Dr. H. Sparks, Phyllis Blight.

LITERARY SOCIETY.

The history, old and renowned in the annals of the school owes its inception to the interest and activity of Mr. Seal the Principal then. Dr. Seal, High School Inspector for Saskatchewan. On Oct. 10th 1910 he called a meeting of the pupils and the society was launched under the Presidency of David Horrobin who was ably supported by Kate MacDougall, Vice Pres., Anna Merlefield Secretary and Alice Davis Treasurer. The Society selected the school colors of red orange and black so gallantly borne by our pupils, and our motto, "Contra Vincimus."

At the reorganization of the Society in 1912 a definite constitution was drawn up, which stated that the aim was "to promote the interests and welfare of the pupils of the High School. Later our school paper, "Collegiate Vibrations," made

to instill hope to our school world. Let us hope the ensuing year will see its revival.

Year by year the Society has increased its sphere of influence and activity under competent directors. For the current year these are Hon. Pres., Mr. Perkins, Hon. Vice-Pres., Mr. Hughes, Pres. W. Logan 1st Vice-Pres., P. West 2nd Vice-Pres. R. Paul Sec., C. Musk. Treas., 1st term, J. Nelson, 2nd term, J. Sinclair.

As this Society has a worthy aim, the all-round development of the pupil along intellectual, oratorical, musical and social lines, it naturally occupies an exalted position in our life. What latent genius it often brings to light! Many legal, literary and religious lights in Saskatchewan's future will look back to the old "A. C. I.", where, with fear and trepidation, they delivered their maiden speeches. Truly "gelidus tremor encurret per nos omnes."

But no 'tremor' permeated Clifton Elliott's breast when in his brilliant oration "The Dream of the Ages" at the oratorical contest he captured the medal so generously offered by Mr. H. Lacroix. Then like Alexander looking for new worlds to conquer he herd forth to Moose Jaw as representative of Northern Saskatchewan. Though this time Victory capricious perhaps did not rest on his banners, yet we know he fought a "good fight."

Public Speaking



Our Society has never been wanting in power of musical expression. Not of us can it be said, "We have no music in our souls." We have a five-piece male orchestra which rendered many enjoyable numbers throughout the year. Though the piano seems the favorite instrument especially with the girls—the

sweet strains of the violin often resound, and year by year, n. w., is holding a greater interest and playing a greater part, in the school life of both boys and girls.

Let no one think our life is entirely devoted to the pursuits of intellectual pleasures. Formerly believing in the adage "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" we have had several social events throughout the year. In December a merry crowd assembled for a sleighing party. The bells jingled, the night was perfect and the laughter contagious. After the drive we had a most enjoyable hour in the College ate, where refreshments tasted most satisfying to the sharpened appetites, and games and songs abounded.

On one of the perfect moonlight nights we had a glorious time sliding down our famous hill. All proved themselves good sports, and the party was voted the "best ever". These social affairs helped the pupils to become better acquainted, and it is carried out the Society's ideal.

Along the line of dramatics we are the weakest, though scenes from "Julius Caesar," "Crawford," "Lady of the Lake" and stout requiring herculean ability were produced this year. But a great field of possibilities lies open for future enterprise and let us just sit sper - atio know us but that next year a P. A. C. I. play may grace the "Empress" boards!





SENIOR FORM, 1919-20.

Mark Terence Agnew, Wm. W. Barckley, Jack Sinclair, Elgin McEgan,
Floyd Wood, Harold Creed
President Mary White, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Sparks, Ken, Phillips,
Hazel Breedon, Lt. Mitchell, Miss Etienne, R.A.

SENIOR FORM BIOGRAPHIES

TERENCE AGNEW

Terence John Agnew, commonly known to his school fellows as "T. J." was born in Prince Albert. He entered the Collegiate in the fall of 1915. With exception of one year spent in the Maritime Hat Co. estate he has received all his education in Prince Albert.

Exposure noted is for his qualities of leadership, being distinguished captain in a sports as well as being an active leader in the social life of the school.

To the farm I see his summers are sent,
Though in Pharmacy his life will be spent

HAZEL BREEDON

Hazel Breedon joined the ranks of the Senior Form of '20 last fall and at once proved that she was going to be an active

not merely an associate member of her class. She is always willing to do her part in a thorough way to make things go—be it in oratory, literary society or athletics. She is an eager student in spite of the high cost of tuition put out these days. Do you know this saying about one who has an infinite capacity for taking pains? Well, "that's Hazel all over."

HAROLD CREED

Harold Creed is just our mothe example of Saskatoon losing out to our Fair City of the North. He entered our Collegiate very late in the term to complete work for his Senior Certificate. He is a diligent student and also an enthusiastic athlete having a splendid record in Saskatoon Collegiate Sports. His presence will make our Field Day contests more interesting. In his few months in our school he has become deservedly popular.

EDWARD ELGIN MILLIGAN

Edward Elgin Milligan. So Midland, Ontario, he first saw the light, but Prince Albert nurtured his early growth. In 1916 he entered the Collegiate and its life has largely helped to produce "the smile that won't come off." Elgin has taken quite an active part in school affairs, and has made the P. A. C. I. famous by twice winning honors at the departmental examinations. Since "Look before you leap" is his favorite motto, he has not yet decided which professor he will honor. One summer he decided that imparting ideas to the young was his forte, another that telling a lawyer how to win a case was more honorable. Whatever he is ultimate choice we prophesy a useful, honorable career.

ETHEL MITCHELL

When Ethel drifted in from Acadie, home of Evangeline, she brought with her the beauty and smiles of that sunny land.

In her studies she is particularly good in English composition once winning the medal in the Victory Loan Essay competition. An all round student and a popular classmate is Ethel, but of course good things are always done up in small parcels.

LOUISE ORTON

Louise Grace Orton came last year to the P. A. C. I. with a record which promised much for the future. She is an industrious student and her standing justifies her hard work. She is very fond of science the marvels and complexities of chemistry being her special delight. We should be surprised if some time

in the future we heard that Louise had become a second Madame Curie in the field of chemical research. She also enjoys nature study, and her favourite pastimes are gardening and reading.

ERMA PHILLIPS

"Life goes a-maying with nature, hope and poesy, for she is young."

Throughout her school career she has proven an industrious, keen student, once gaining honors at the Departmental Examinations. She is always generous with her talent for music and art. As a debater and orator she feels no terror of a large audience, and she takes a keen interest in sports, such as basket ball, tennis and hockey. We expect to hear from you in the future, Erma, as a journalist.

WASSYL SARUCHUK

Entered the Collegiate in the Fall of 1917 to complete his Third Class work. He has always passed his examinations in spite of prolonged vacations spent as a real soldier of the soil. Science and mathematics are his strong points and he would excel even more in those subjects if history and Latin did not use up so much of his "pep". Wassyl is a good student and an all-round sport. He is planning to start an engineering course at the University next year. We expect much of this ambitious "New-Canadian."

JOHN SINCLAIR

John Elmer Sinclair was born in good old Prince Albert Little is known of his childhood days but we presume they were crammed full of mirth and mischief. He has never admitted it, but we are sure his motto is "Laugh and grow fat" for does he not laugh at any and all times, and is he not "Fat" to old friends and cronies? In the fall of 1916 Jack embarked upon his Collegiate career and soon showed he was a person of weight in all matters pertaining to Junior boys.

Since then he has made steady progress, not only in his studies, but also in popularity both in the Athletic and Literary associations of the school. Jack holds office as Treasurer of the Literary Society, first vice-president of the Athletic Association, and also he faithfully served as Secretary-Treasurer and utility player for the Collegiate Hockey team during the past season.

He aspires to be a lawyer.

MRS CONSTANCE SPARKE

Constance leads in basketball, hockey and tennis. She has held the senior girls' championship for sports for two successive years,

To mention all her varied interests and the different offices which she has been called upon to fill, would not explain what is really Connie. She has that rare quality of inspiring in the rest of us a sense of responsibility and loyalty to our Alma Mater. Not only does she believe in women's rights, but she in herself is a shining example of what women may do. She was President of the Red Cross and—

If you want to skip sewing
 Steal quietly about,
 For Connie will get you
 If you don't watch out.

MARY WILSON

Our little Mary is a child wonder, having entered upon her high school career at the tender age of eleven years. She is a paragon of industry no here being stronger than the call for homework, even in study periods. Mary attends to attend the Saskatchewan University where she will take up languages. Having already made a good start in Latin, French and English. Her ambition is to pound Latin and other disagreeable subjects into the heads of future scholars. In all her spare time she reads, and reads and reads. Success to you, Mary.

FLOYD WOOD

Byron Floyd Wood was born in Haliburton, Ont. Early in life he took Horace Greeley's advice and arrived in Prince Albert. Here he set about to obtain his education and has risen to be one of the sage fathers of the P. A. C. I. Floyd has played a prominent part in all school activities. An evidence of his versatility is that he successfully taught school during a summer vacation. Altogether he may be said to be a worthy member of the senior form, for his absence is always noticed.

PROPHECY

For I dipp'd into the future, far as human eye could see,
 Saw the Vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be
 Tennyson in "Locksley Hall"

The Prince Albert Daily Herald of July 9, 1946, gives prominence to the following report:

Last night a delightful function took place at the new Empress Hotel when the 1920 class of the Central Collegiate Institute held a re-union in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their graduation from that august institution. The happy event

was due to the initiative of Dr Louise Orton of this City. The Doctor observed that nine of her twelve fellow graduates would be in the province in July so she contrived, in spite of her heavy practice, to find time to induce the other members to be present.

The menu included roast of musk ox and sirloin of caribou, tribute levied from the great herds of Hon. John Sinclair, M.A., M.L.A. It was fortunate for Saskatchewan that Mr Sinclair when at the University chose the double course of Agriculture and Forestry. During the last twenty years, as Minister of Agriculture and of Crown Lands, he has reforested Saskatchewan, so that the prairie winds have ceased to be a menace to the soil, and seasons of drought are decreasing. He was the first to act on the long talked of suggestion that the musk ox and the caribou should be domesticated and to make this policy fruitful he has induced the government to extend the railroad from Big River far into the so called Barren Lands, the home of the caribou. As a result all the land south of the "barren lands" is either reforested or under cultivation the fish industry has doubled its output, and the newly discovered mines have reached a most satisfactory stage of development.

Readers will remember that the Province secured control of her crown lands through the unflagging efforts of Elgin Milligan, K.C. who when at the University specialized on constitutional law.

The 27th Chautauqua, now running here made possible at the reunion the presence of Miss Emma Phillips, Prince Albert's distinguished pianist of international fame. The managers of the Chautauqua congratulate themselves that they were able to secure her services which were keenly sought by a rival company for a tour of the Western States.

A quarter of a century ago the Hudson Bay route to England seemed a vague dream, but Prince Albert has flourished since the combined efforts of Elgin Milligan, K.C., and John Sinclair M.L.A., brought the Hudson Bay line to our City. Since then travellers and trade have in a steady stream contributed to the growing prosperity of this metropolis of the north. On "The Hudson" the first Hudson Bay steamer of the season, from an extended lecture tour of the British Isles, came Miss (late) Hreiden our great social reformer. She arrived in the City yesterday in good time and was met at the train by her former classmates.

Miss Ethel Mitchell the authoress, has just returned by aeroplane from the far north where she has been completing a book on the victory of modern science in making life in the cold north attractive and popular. Her book is bound to accelerate the tide of immigration northward.

The years have dealt kindly with Miss Cecilia Sparks, who seems as capable of winning athletic championships as in the old days she specialized on physical culture when at the University and fifteen years ago was made director of physical culture for the province. Through her efforts every city now has an expert supervisor of playgrounds so that our youth have wholesome play and exhibit their characteristic spirit. Through her efforts summer resorts have greatly multiplied among our beautiful lakes in the North and the annual regatta at Lac La Croix is famous throughout Canada. It is no wonder that the champion oarsman of the world is of Saskatchewan.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, Ph.D., Professor of History in our provincial University has in her researches shown the people of Canada the unique importance of education. No phenomenal has been her success that there is a steady increase of interest in education so that the teacher far from becoming extinct is now the most honored and highly paid servant of the community. That the young now seek learning as men used to seek gold that they realize that wisdom is the principal thing, is in no small measure due to Dr. Wilson.

The success and brilliant achievements of Floyd Wood, C.E., are so fair and so well known that recapitulation seems superfluous. Everyone remembers the change effected in our town when Mr. Wood, much astutely after graduation, revived the confidence of capitalists in the La Grande Falls project. The careers of the great civil engineers, Wm. H. Merrick and Harold Peet were weeded and without a hitch the falls were at last successfully harnessed. The million horsepower developed runs our factories, our street cars, our water works affords us cheap electric light and gives cheap power to the surrounding districts within a radius of 100 miles. Floyd organized the great aeroplane manufacturing company of D. H. Wood and Son and weeded the long idle buildings of the Great West in which to install their great plant. The success of the company has been enormous and Floyd is the youngest millionaire in the West. Prince Albert made aeroplanes fly the aerial ways in all directions carrying passengers, express and mail bringing both California gold and California fruit. The excellent forest patrol established by the Hon. John Sinclair was made possible by these machines. It was an aeroplane of the Wood 1944 model that brought yesterday in ten hours from Washington D.C. Terence Agnew, Ph.D., LL.D., the Canadian ambassador to the United States.



WILMA McMITCHELL,
2nd Year Honors, '19



OLGA HANSON,
2nd Year Honours, '19



BETTY PLAXTON,
2nd Year Honors, '19



F. BOWERS.
Gr. VIII Honors '19



FLORA McINTOSH,
1st Year Honors '19.



FRANK WARWICK,
1st Year Honors '19



W.M. MACLEOD
University Scholarship 1919



IRENE FRITH
Governor-General's
Medal



CLIFFORD KENDALL
Laurels Medal for
Oratory



DOROTHY CANFIELD
3rd Year Honors '19



ELGIN MILLIGAN
3rd Year Honors '19



MADELINE RONVEY
3rd Year Honors '19
P.A. Variety Club
Medal.



ALAN B. CLEMENS
First year humor, 1919



THIRD YEAR CLASSES 1919-20

THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S MEDAL

As each Commencement Day returns rare interest centres in and vigorous applause attends, the fortunate recipient of the Governor-General's medal. This is a bronze medal given only donated annually by His Excellency the Governor-General to the a degree and scholarship from Saskatchewan University who has the following being taken into consideration: (a) Regularity of attendance; (b) conduct and deportment; (c) excellence in sports and athletics; (d) qualities for leadership; (e) attitude to work; (f) general progress in class. In 1914 the medal was first given, and won by Mary Paul Grade VIII, now the happy possessor of a degree and scholarship from Saskatchewan University who has thus proved that her subsequent career has fulfilled its fair promise.

No presentations were made in '14 and '15 but in '16 the medal was granted under the same conditions with exception that the words "to the pupil of the Middle and Senior Form deemed, etc." were added. It was won by Nelle McLeod who will next year complete her course at Sask. University and who in '19 won the medal for the highest standing in her class.

Bex Pritch accounted in '17 Burns won it in '17 Irene Taylor, an undergraduate in Sask. University in '18 and Irene Frith in '19.

We confidently expect that these later winners will uphold the traditions of the earlier ones, and we know that Sask. will benefit by their enterprise.

Ever since the inauguration of the University of Saskatchewan, it has given a scholarship of the value of thirty dollars per year, good for the tuition fees of the four-year course at the University. This is awarded on the nomination of the Collegiate staff, to the pupil who has obtained the best standing at the junior or senior matriculation examination.

Since the winner must display rare qualities of scholarship and an intellect above the average, it has been a much coveted distinction. The first winner in '12 was Miss Marion Dendy who successfully completed her course at the University, winning the coveted degree.

In '14 Miss Wmifred Murray (now R.A.) was successful. In '14 it was awarded to Elmore Frith who refused it, so that it went by reversion to Jean Moore another graduate. Iona Lawless won the scholarship in '15. Miss Olga Nodeland refused it in '16 and it went by reversion to Mary Paul. Nelle McLeod in '17, Aline Rattray in '18 and Wm. McLeod in '19, are the other proud possessors of this distinction. We know that these are only the forerunners of a long line who will add further lustre to their school. "Sic iter ad astra."

ATHLETICS



ECC

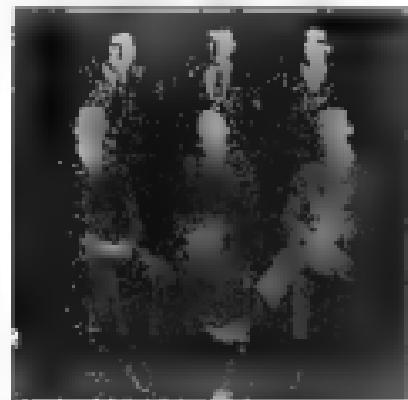
COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

ATHLETICS

In the P. A. C. I. physical education occupies a prominent place on the curriculum.

Each year an athletic society is organized from among the members of the student body, and it is usually with the hearty co-operation of the staff, has full charge of all the sports and athletics in connection with the school.

The officers of the athletic society for the present year are
 Hon. Pres.—Mr. Hughes.
 Hon. Vice-Pres. Miss Steeves
 Pres.—T. Agnew
 1st Vice-Pres.—J. Sinclair
 2nd Vice-Pres.—E. Carr
 Secretary-Treas. E. Milligan.



ATHLETIC EXERCISE

Back—Jack Sinclair, Ernest Carr,
 Elgin Milligan
 Front—Terence Agnew, Miss Steeves,
 Mr. Hughes.

BASEBALL

During the Spring and Summer of 1919 baseball occupied the premier position in sports at the Collegiate. A league was formed in the school with four teams entered the Pats, Giants, A-Stars and Canucks. Many interesting games were played the Cardinals finally winning the league.

Owing to the fact that the City League was not formed until late in the season the Collegiate did not enter their team. However several games were played with the Blue Jays, a city

team and with teams of outside towns. The team came through the year with the record of having lost but one game.

Their first game was played on Good Friday, April 2nd, the Blue Jays, the Collegiate losing by a 10-4 score. Two weeks later they again met and the game ended in an 8-8 tie. The team then visited Royal Irving by a 7-4 score. Towards the end of May the team journeyed to Davis and was again successful in a 7-5 game. Their next game was played at Birch Hills, resulting in a win for the Collegiate by a 7-6 score, in what was probably the hardest game of the season.



The final game was played with the Blue Jays, the Collegiate staging a come-back taking the long end of a 17-7 score.

With such a record to uphold, the boys at the Collegiate are eagerly looking forward to the coming baseball season. This year their intention is to enter the City League, and a successful season is expected.

RUGBY

This grand old game of games has at last appeared in full force at P. A. C. I., and judging by the enthusiasm with which it was received, it has come to stay. If there is any game that should receive favour here it is rugby. For it instills in all its players that true form of sportsmanship which some of the others do not.

In our opening league, there were four teams entered. When you consider a line up of fourteen players to a team this is no mean turn out. The scheduled games for this league were



interrupted by early snow so that the winner of the pennant has yet to be decided by another season's rough-and-tumble on the grid.

Much credit for the season's success is due to Mr. Hughes who coached and managed the teams in a very creditable manner.



A TOUCH down

HOCKEY

I

During 1919-20 hockey passed through a most successful season, in fact probably one of the most brilliant in Collegiate Hockey.

A team was entered in the P. A. City League, consisting of four teams. The race for first place soon narrowed down to the Shamrocks and the Collegiate. On March 5th these two teams met to decide which should be the Champions of Prince Albert. A keenly contested game ended in a 3-3 tie. Owing to a dispute over the time, which had a great bearing on the result of the game as a goal was scored by the Shamrocks during the time that was under dispute, the tie was not played off. Another playoff was necessary and two weeks later the teams met again. In the first period the Collegiate succeeded in scoring two goals, holding their opponents scoreless. The second period was also in the Collegiate's favor, they scoring three goals against the Shamrocks' one. The third period opened with the Collegiate determined to hold their lead, while the Shamrocks were equally



City League game

determined to even up. For ten minutes play swayed back and forth, then the Shamrocks broke through and scored three in close succession. With but three minutes to go the Collegiate played desperately and succeeded in keeping the Shamrocks from scoring, till the final bell rang. Thus the Collegiate won the Championship of Prince Albert and are holders of the Burns Cup emblematic of the city Championship for one year.

Two games were played with outside teams, one with the Saskatoon Varsity, the Collegiate losing by a 9-4 score. The other was played with Humboldt, ending in a 7-6 score in favor of the Collegiate. The team was especially elated over this win as the Humboldt team had previously defeated a packed team representing Prince Albert.

Although the Collegiate team was lighter than any they met during the season they made up in speed, temerity and unselfish combination.

Hockey, however, was not confined to the boys. The girls raised two teams and although the first is many years at the school, they showed that they knew how to play the game. Their main difficulty was to obtain opponents. However they managed to secure two or three games w/ the Powder Puffs, another ladies' team in the city, and good exhibitions of hockey were put up.

With Hockey such a popular sport in the Collegiate it bids fair for a most successful season in the coming year.



Standing—Wendell Howard Jack Sinclair Mr. Hughes, Geo. Sinclair
Hector Agnew, Floyd Wood.
Seated—Ernest Curr Horace Russell Terence Agnew

TENNIS

The increasing favour with which tennis is being received in the P. A. C. I. is evident by the number of courts that appear on the campus. The number was increased to three last season two of which have been cleared of sod, making as firm and sound a

playing surface as will be found on any of the numerous courts of the city.

Last season a membership of about seventy-five was secured for the Tennis Club. During this period tournaments were arranged among the members, and the games were played with so much enthusiasm that it bodes fair for an even larger enrolment in the club for the coming season.

This fascinating game receives as much support from the boys as it does from the girls and the idea among the male members of the Collegiate that tennis is a ladies' game is rapidly fading into oblivion.



BASKET BALL

Basket ball is one of the leading games played at P. A. C. I. Unfortunately owing to the lack of a proper gymnasium, the game is played only during the summer months and is restricted to girls.

Every year there is a team from each form. These teams play through an elimination series, the final game coming on field day. Last year the competition was especially keen, the honours, with the right to hold the shield for a year, finally going to form C (second year) with form B (third year), as runners up.

Besides these local games the school team plays exhibition games with outside clubs. Last year games were played with Birch Hills and St. Alban's College. At Birch Hills the Collegiate girls won by a fair margin, but in the return contest the Birch

Hills defence was unbentable and the visitors carried off the honours after a close game.

Two games were played with St. Alban's College each team winning one. A third game was arranged but owing to rainy weather and pressure from approaching examinations it was never played.

In these games the school was represented by the following players.

C. Sparks, C. Wright, I. Frith, A. Kelly, J. McKay, Eva Porlier, Edna Porlier, B. Knox, M. Tait, D. Sparks, F. Eagle, G. Avery.

The present season promises to be a most successful one. Pass us the Collegiate almost any afternoon between four and five and you will see an enthusiastic group of girls enjoying themselves on the Basket Ball courts.



THE CHAMPION BASKETBALL TEAM
1919 Field Day

Standing—Edna Porlier, Eva Porlier,
Florie Eagle, Bessie Knox
Sitting Dorothy Sparks, Vera
Wright, Edith Lencke.

FIELD DAY

The annual Field Day was held on May 10th. With perfect weather and an unusually large number of well-trained contestants the field day of 1919 was easily the most successful in the history of the school.

The Boys' Senior Championship was won by Lloyd Good with Wendell Howard a close second. Not satisfied with a mere win, Lloyd succeeded in breaking two records viz. throwing the Base Ball and the Senior Shot Put.

The other championships were won by the following:
 Boys' Junior—Webster Logan. Webster broke almost every junior record. The list is too long to enumerate. Next year he will be a senior and he promises to make them all take note.

Girls' Senior—Constance Sparks.

Girls' Junior—Florence Eagle.

Interfarm Championship—Form D (second year).



FLORENCE EAGLE.
Junior Sports Champion 1919



CONSTANCE SPARKS
Senior Field Day
Champion 1919



WEBSTER LOGAN
Jr Field Day Cham-
pion. '19



COLLEGIATE CADET CORPS.

CADET CORPS

Each year the Cadet work of the Collegiate is becoming more and more prominent. During the past year the Corps had a total enrollment of 56 members and at the annual inspection on June 14, was ranked second among the senior corps of the province.

Throughout the winter months target shooting is carried on every Saturday. In addition to prizes offered by local businesses, the Danier on Cartridge Co. offers Bronze, Silver and Gold pins to Cadets sending in ten targets with scores of fifty or better for bronze, fifty-eight or better for silver, and sixty-five or better for gold pins. These prizes have done a great deal to add interest to the work.

The following Cadets have won pins: George Sinclair (Bronze and Silver), John Horne Bronze and Silver), Gordon Harris Bronze and Silver, Raymond Frith Bronze and Silver, Preston Miller Bronze; Alex McKinnon Bronze, Wm Bradshaw (Bronze) Wm Goodfellow Bronze Roger Graham Bronze; R. Brooks (Bronze and Harold Creed (Bronze and Silver).



CADET CORPS OFFICERS

Back Row: Gordon Harris, Raymond
Frith. Front Row: Wallace Anderson,
Roy Peehey, Ezra Turner.

THAT LITTLE GAME CALLED SCHOOL.

(An exciting game for the winter months)

This game can be played by any number of people and is so interesting that parents generally insist upon their children taking part in it.

The game opens with the leader called the teacher asking the other players known as pupils questions, of which they seldom know the answers. For every correct answer given the pupil counts one and for each unanswered the teacher counts one.

Another interesting phase of the game is known as house-work which each pupil is supposed to do, of course, it is never done but only who may be able to bluff the teacher that they have it done count one, if they are unsuccessful in this bluff the teacher counts one and the pupil plays the game an hour longer than the others after four o'clock. A little excitement may be added to the game by the pupils chewing gum or passing notes. If they are not caught in either of these pastimes they count one but if they are, the teacher counts one. Any pupil who can



WAITING FOR A RECOMMENDATION

SLIGHTLY RATTLED!



$x^2 + y^2 = \text{COURT} + \frac{1}{2} 50 \text{ ad dominus...!!!}$

ad

pass Algebra off for Latin counts two, but this is seldom accomplished, if caught at it the pupl. is suspended from the game by the teacher until such a time as they reach a satisfactory agreement, and the teacher counts two.

To see which pupil has been most successful in preventing the teacher from obtaining points all the pupils are required to write what are known as exams, which consist of questions of whose answers they are ignorant but which they are supposed to know. This is usually near the end of the game. The pupil who can answer the questions in such a way that he obtains enough marks to pass, wins the game, thus forcing the teacher to lose four. Interest is added to the game by allowing honours to every pupl. who can answer the questions in such a way that he obtains exactly the least possible number of marks necessary to pass. This feat is attempted by very many of the players and is very often accomplished. Every pupil who obtains a pass is advanced into another stage of the game while those who have striven for honours but in their eagerness not to overstep the mark have fallen slightly beneath & stay in the same stage for another year.

Every pupil who passes counts six and causes the teacher to lose four. Interest is added to the game by allowing honours to every pupl. who can answer the questions in such a way that he obtains exactly the least possible number of marks necessary to pass. This feat is attempted by very many of the players and is very often accomplished. Every pupil who obtains a pass is advanced into another stage of the game while those who have striven for honours but in their eagerness not to overstep the mark have fallen slightly beneath & stay in the same stage for another year.

June 20



But—
Are we down-hearted ??? No!!

STUDENTS WHO HAVE BECOME LEADERS

We are pleased to note that some of our students are coming into prominence as officers in their respective classes in the University of Saskatchewan.

Mabel Freeman who graduated from Senior Form in 1916 will have the honour of wielding the Senior Stick for girls in

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

1920-21 The same honour among the boys accrues to Harold Freeman who left us from the Middle Form to become a banker, later completing his course at becoming a member of Class 21.

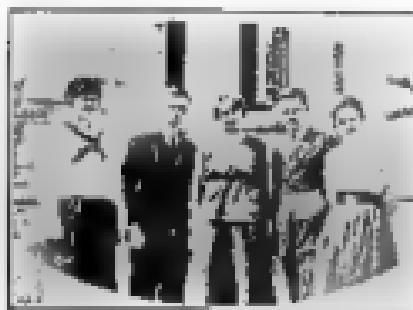
Jesse Thorne an active good fellow who completed the Senior Matric and joined the Varsity team of 21 has been made President of the Y.M.C.A.

Willard Agnew who passed his Jr. Matriculation there and saw active service in France has been made Secretary of the Students' Council.

Carrie Smith has been elected Vice-President of the Historical Society.

Mary Paul who graduated this year is President of the Prince Albert Varsity Club.

Ruth Carr, (B.A. Nask 19) has held a fellowship in English at the University of Toronto during the past year. She returns to her Alma Mater in September having been appointed to a lectureship on the staff of the University of Saskatchewan.



PRINCE ALBERT VARSITY CLUB, UNIVERSITY OF
SASKATCHEWAN

Miss Mary Paul B.A. President Mr. Willard Agnew Sec. Miss Nellie McLeod Mr. Wm. Blakeney Miss Nellie Freeman

BACK FROM THE WAR

Among our students of the present year are several who have been overseas and seen active service in France. Philip West Form B Artist June, the 46th Battalion left for overseas in 1916 and was sent to France in the following year. He was gassed at Lens and after recovery again went into action. He was wounded at Passchendaele. Upon receiving his discharge after the war was ended, he came to the college. We hope to see Philip pass his matriculation and complete his course for a civil engineer.

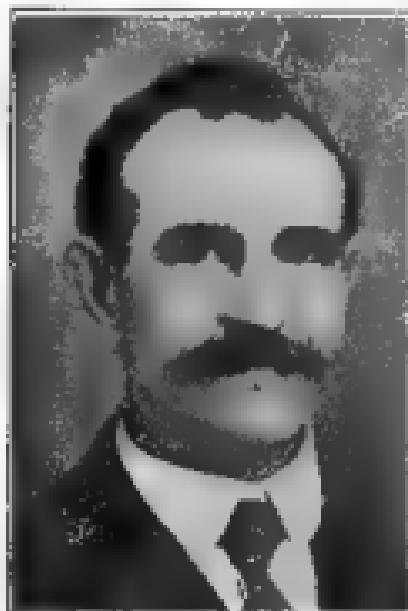
Joseph Nelson joined the 24th Battalion at 17 and went to England the same year. He was wounded in action at Marne not yet recovered and on his return to us he took up the work of Teacher Matriculator with the view of studying after war. We all hope Joe will succeed in his undertaking.

Robert Paul joined the 24th Battalion and crossed the Somme in 17 not being one of his youth's peers and did not get to France till the following year. He was in action at Arras, Cambrai and on the Rhine. He recovered without a scratch and will in future we trust enter all life with glee.

HONOUR ROLL KILLED IN ACTION

J J Moore, B.A (Sask. 12) W Codling, (Agr. Sask);
Frederick McLeod, Henry Gaynor, Montie Kemp, Bruce Wright;
Stanley Coolidge, Archie Nelson.

Their Glory Shall Never Fade.



J. W. WRIGHT
Caretaker

EX-STUDENTS OF THE PRINCE ALBERT COLLEGIATE.

Another class of Seniors is passing from the Collegiate, some to follow one calling, some another home, and we hope not a few, will find their way to the university, there to get a broader outlook and higher ideals and find that bent for which each is peculiarly fitted.

Below will be found a list of graduates from the P. A. C. I. Senior Form.

Walter Moore (B.A. Sask. Un.) '08 Kay Merrifield Med. Toronto, '10 Evelyn Chisholm (B.A., Toronto, '12 Renah McDonald B.A. Toronto '12 Marion Headley (Mrs. H. Adamson) 1 of 2 Scholarship B.A. Sask. Un., '16 Marion Davis '12, Eva Kirkbright, '11 Winnie Muzyk B.A. Sask. Un. '16 Elmore Frail '14 Roy Harrington '14 Florence McDonald Household Sc. Toronto, '14 Jean Moore 1 of 2 Scholarship pt. B.A. Sask. '14 Margaret Lee '14 Mary Holderman '14 Georgia McDonald '15, Anna Lawless (U. of S. Scholarship) (B.A., Sask.), '15; J. H. Cumming, '15 W. A. Meier B.A. Sask Dorothy Alexander '16 Muriel Freeman Sask. Un. '16 Muriel Frith Hepburn College '16, Ethel M. Hartt Sask. Un., '16 May Meadows (Sask. Un.) '16, Olga Nodland (honours) '16 Florence Wilson '16 Stanley Coulidge '16 Nora Harley, '16 Ethel Hoide '17 Fay Hoide 1 of 2 Scholarship pt. Sask. Un., '17 Mary Paul (united) Sask. Un. '17 Gladys Avery, '18 Kathleen Bradshaw '14, Margaret McBride '18 Anna Rattray 1 of 2 Scholarship, '18 Leigh Weatherby '18 Mildred Frith Brandon College, '18 Ivon Taylor Sask. Un. '18 Drayton Walker (Sask. Un.), '18 Margaret Cumming '18, Austin Carr, '19 Irene Frith (united) '19 William McLeod 1 of 2 Scholarship '19, Louie Houle Sask. Un. '19, Lucy Fifer, '19 A. W. Chisholm B.A. McMaster '19 Ruth Carr, B.A. Sask. Un. A. M. McKay B.A. Sask. Un. Mary Wilson '17 '18, '19

Students who have not graduated from Sen or Form, but are attending college

Carrie Smith (Sask. Un.), Harold Freeman (Sask. Un.), Annie Price, (Sask. Un.), Oliver Freeman, (Sask. Un.), W. Agnew, (Sask. Un.), E. Baker, (Sask. Un.), V. Baker (Sask. Un.), Win Blakeney (Sask. Un.), H. Carr, (Sask. Un.), G. Pinney (Sask. Un.), E. A. Howlett (Sask. Un.), Win J. McLeod (Sask. Un.), Grant Smith, (Sask. Un.), Clifford Davis, (Sask. Un.), Melville Jo Wallace (Sask. Un.), Joe Nelson (Sask. Un.)



SCHOOL—AS IT SHOULD BE.

(Concerning B. & C. pupils)

They are algebraic wonders, al. their leisure time they spend,
Solving problems in equations, that are at their fingers' end
In their higher mathematics, they wi gain a college fame,
While their geometriegenius will add lustre to their name.
They are up in n. for r subjects and figure in their farters.
And they even know the age of Pericles according to reports.
They have read the leading authors and their diction is most
choice.

They can rattle rhymes from Browning in a cultivated voice.
Never platitude they utter, they're original and bright,
And they seem to use expressions, that are commonplace and
trite.

They are versed in many languages from Dutch to Corsican
They can quote a Josen poet, in the tongue of quaint Japan.
They excell in French and Spanish, and it even has been said
They know al. the rules of grammar, of a language long since
dead.



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**Custom Tailored
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Mark men—It does not matter how
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See our Special Models
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